



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

VOL. 81, NO. 302.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1929.—18 PAGES.

## SPORT FINAL

PRICE 2 CENTS



## WALL STREET STOCK LIST IRREGULAR AT WEEK END

Rapid Bidding Up of a Number of Industrial Specialties Checks Heavy Profit-Taking.

### EASTMAN KODAK SELLS ABOVE 200

More Than Dozen Prominent Issues Move Into New High Ground — U. S. Steel Lower at Close

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Rapid bidding up of a number of industrial specialties checked a heavy week of selling movement in a day's two-hour session of the stock market. Losses were finished before the close, and more than a dozen prominent issues were sent once more into new high ground.

Aside from a few more favorable June sales reports from chain store systems, there was practically nothing in the day's news to influence the market. The early decline appeared to have been a continuation of the profit taking which cropped out in several sections of the list yesterday, which was swelled by the announcement last night of an increase of \$227,000,000 in Federal Reserve brokers' loans.

While the jump in brokers' loans was not unexpected, it was nevertheless surprising to record a steady increase reported for the last week of 1928, took traders' breaths away for a moment, and had a chilling effect upon speculative sentiment. The abrupt upturn, however, was attributed largely to special conditions over the turn of the half year, and another case in bankers' acceptance rates tended to bear out forecasts of better credit conditions for the next few weeks at least.

**Food Shares Rally.**

Food shares were prominent in the rally, influenced by merger rumors and earnings estimates. Corn Products, Continental Baking and Coca Cola rose about 1 to 6 points to record levels. Eastman Kodak was a buoyant feature of the session, soaring 11 1/2 points to a record price of 205 1/2.

**ROCKEFELLER 90 YEARS OLD**

Will Observe Birthday Anniversary Next Monday.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Still Hale and hearty, John D. Rockefeller will celebrate his ninetieth birthday at his Pocantico Hills estate at Tarrytown, N. Y., Monday, when he will play eight holes of golf.

Rockefeller passed through his health "crisis" some 20 years ago, when he suffered considerably from stomach trouble. But, with dieting, golf, medical care and the right amount of relaxation, he probably is in as good physical condition today as he was 20 years ago.

The editorial asserts that "all circles, young and old just resort to any means to prevent the insatiable of fatty overburdening our nation and the intention of certain elements to pledge the German word for an agreement which cannot be fulfilled."

Dr. Bang's Article concludes with a statement that "the reversal of the Paris plan means opening the way to freedom."

**Member of Carnegie Party Was Inspecting Formation in Yellowstone When Eruption Began.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—George Washington University's seismograph registered two severe earthquakes yesterday night. The first was at 9:15 p. m., Eastern standard time and was estimated by Director Tondorf to have been 4,600 miles from Washington in an undetermined direction. The other was at 4:53 a. m. and 2,600 miles away.

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## SMOOT PROPOSES CUT IN HOUSE SUGAR SCHEDULE

Chairman of Senate Finance Committee Drafts Sliding Scale, Which He Thinks President Will Approve.

### CHANGE IN FLEXIBLE PROVISION SOUGHT

Democrats and Progressives, It Is Announced, Will Work for Bipartisan Commission.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 6.—Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee, has completed his tentative draft of a sliding scale sugar tariff as a substitute for the rate increase proposed in the House bill.

Beyond disclosing that it provides for lower rates than the House bill and that he expects it to find favor with President Hoover, the Utah Senator, leading proponent of sugar protection, has withheld the details of his proposal. He is not expected to make it public until the committee resumes its work next week on the tariff bill.

The sugar schedule, in which the House raised the general rate to three cents a pound and the preferential Cuban rate to 34 cents, is the most vigorously contested section of the bill.

Furthermore, it is the only schedule which has brought a public statement from the White House, an expression by President Hoover of his hope that both producer and consumer will be protected. That statement mentioned the sliding scale but did not commit the President to its support.

The Democratic National Committee announced today that Democrats and Progressives in the Senate intend to seek an entire transformation of the flexible tariff provision embodied in the House bill.

Declaring the Democratic program to be a restoration of the non-partisan, or bi-partisan character of the Tariff Commission, the statement asserted that "under the measure as it passed the House the Tariff Commission is to be changed from its present complexion, which by statutory regulation compels that the majority of the tariff Board shall be of the majority party" and two of the minority party."

"The Hawley bill proposes," it continued, "that the President have the appointment of this board without reference to party, which, of course, means a partisan board, which will recommend to the President such changes as he may desire up to 10 per cent and give to the President the absolute right to make such changes."

The Democratic program would have the board report to Congress instead of to the President.

Charging that the change is unconstitutional, the statement said: "The obvious purpose of the move is to avoid such a political situation as now exists in the Senate, where a coalition of the Democratic and progressive Republicans may be able to force a revision of the unconstitutional bill, which the lobby succeeded in getting from the Republican Ways and Means Committee of the House."

**SAY SOIL COMPANIES HAVE POOLED TEXAS GAS RESOURCES**  
New York Herald-Tribune Reports Combination in New Corporation.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 6.—The New York Herald Tribune says that the Texas company and other large petroleum producers and distributors have formed a combination in the State of Texas to pool their natural gas resources.

Other companies in the combination besides the Texas company are the Phillips Petroleum Co., Skelly Oil Co. and the Columbian Carbon Co. The name of the new company will be the Central State Natural Gas Co.

The corporation will acquire natural gas rights and natural gas wells on 132,000 acres of land in the Texas Panhandle from the Texas Phillips, Skelly and Columbian Carbon companies. It has been learned officially that the same interests involved plan the construction of a natural gas pipeline from the Texas Panhandle to points in Nebraska, Iowa and other areas.

The directors of the Central States Natural Gas Co. will be R. C. Holmes, president of the Texas company; R. C. Holmes, president of the Texas company; Frank Phillips, president of the Phillips Petroleum Co.; W. G. Skelly, president of the Skelly Oil Co. and Reid L. Carr, secretary of the Columbian Carbon Co.

**F. R. Zimmerman's Funeral.**  
Funeral services for Frank R. Zimmerman, president of the Zimmerman Drug Co. and a leader in civic affairs at Jennings, were held today at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Kingshighway and Northland avenue. Burial took place in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Zimmerman, 55 years old, died Thursday. He resided at 5127 Spalding Avenue. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Zimmerman, six sons and a daughter.

### Destroying the Old City Brewery Silos



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer  
**COMPLAINT AGAINST AMBULANCE CHASERS**

Head of City Hospital Seeking Means to Check Them and Their Runners.

Dr. Elbert J. Lee Jr., superintendent of City Hospital, is seeking some means of barring ambulance-chasing lawyers and their runners from the wards of the hospital. The practice is forbidden by a hospital regulation, but authorities have been thwarted in their efforts to enforce it by lawyers who pose as friends or relatives of patients.

Yesterday's train collision at the Union Station where 38 men were injured resulted in a rush for clients at the City Hospital. Joseph Evans of Webster Groves, who is suffering with several fractured ribs, declared six men, lawyers and runners, reached his bedside seeking business. Edward A. Lubey of Valley Park reported that two lawyers solicited his signature to sue him.

It is a matter of common knowledge that many damage suit lawyers employ runners, unrestrained in law, whose sole duty it is to solicit cases. Such cases are usually taken on a percentage basis, the lawyer to bear the expense of litigation and get a fee ranging from 33 1/3 to 50 per cent of the judgment.

The Bar Association of St. Louis, in recent years, has gone on record as opposing the tactic of the ambulance-chasers and has proposed a State law which would protect injured persons from both unscrupulous lawyers and overzealous claim agents by invalidating any agreement signed within 10 days after the injury.

**FLYERS ADD HOUR AND ONE-HALF TO ENDURANCE RECORD**

Continued From Page One.

plane in an electrical storm Thursday night after a hazardous contact. He made a forced landing by lightning flashes striking a railroad embankment, he and his crew, Dale Dryer and James Hayden were unharmed. The flyers said this was the worst period of the flight. Rain fell until daybreak.

The flyers greeted their wives after the afternoon contact. Their rooms were guarded today while they recuperated.

**California Endurance Flyers in Air 97 Hours.**  
By the Associated Press.

CULVER CITY, Calif., July 6.—L. W. Mendell and R. B. Reinhardt left the half way mark well behind in their quest for the endurance refueling flight record of 72 hours made in Cleveland early today.

**479 GET ANTI-TETANUS SERUM**

Fourth of July Total Includes 73 Treated Yesterday.

A total of 479 persons have had anti-tetanus serum administered to them at City Hospital for injuries suffered by fireworks during the Fourth of July celebration period.

This includes 75 who were given the injection yesterday. A great number of this group having been injured on the holiday, but waiting to apply for treatment.

Fog, which had harassed them intermittently since they first took the air was absent last night and with the sailing more smooth, the flyers dropped notes marked with optimism as their goal drew nearer.

To equal the new record, the 220-horsepower motor, which has as yet given no indication of failing, must keep going until 4:40:29 p. m. next Tuesday.

With the clear weather making their task more simple, the flyers informed ground officials that they were certain they could keep the biplane in the air 400 hours. They said they were getting plenty of sleep, which had been a problem during the early hours of the fog, because of the fog.

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Founded by JOSEPH POLITZER  
Dec. 12, 1818.

Published Daily by the Politzer Publishing Co.

Twelfth House and Olive Street.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to publish news of all news dispatches received by the Associated Press.

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# FEDERAL FARM BOARD TO START WORK ON JULY 15

over Confident Three Vacancies Will Be Filled by That Time—Now awaiting Acceptances.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 6.—Confident that the Federal Farm Board will have its full membership next week, President Hoover has decided to start it July 15 on its work to stabilize agriculture.

The first meeting, which probably will take place in the White House, will precede the reconvening of the Senate by more than a month, but in view of the desire of the administration to have the board functioning in time to relieve the situation affecting the crops, the members will go into recess appointments instead of waiting for confirmation.

Five persons have accepted posts on the board, and appointments to the three vacant places have been offered. The President expects to have acceptances for all these appointments within a few days, and the full membership of the board, including the Secretary of Agriculture serving ex-officio, on July 15.

With the President's law enforcement commission, he is expected to address the first meeting, emphasizing the importance he attaches to the board's work.

It will then be ready to organize, with Alexander H. Keane, president of the International Harvester Co., as chairman, to start its work with a fund of \$100,000,000 for administrative expenses and \$150,000,000 for stabilization grants, ready for distribution.

More than 100 business men in the vicinity of Brodron's store are members of this organization, although Brodron had never joined.

In connection with his sentence, Judge Rutledge did not pluckly stand up against Mike Aguilera, jointly charged and convicted.

In a memorandum, the Judge held that there was a marked difference in the degree of guilt of the two men, inasmuch as testimony showed that Martinez was sitting outside in an automobile when the shooting occurred.

According to the State's evidence, Aguilera and David Velasco, who is awaiting trial, had entered the store to rob, leaving Martinez outside as a lookout.

**Miller's Statement.**

Circuit Attorney Miller's statement follows:

"Strictly speaking, it is not within the province of the Circuit Attorney to comment upon the decisions and action of the court, but in this case I feel it my duty, in answer to your direct question, to say that the court of original jurisdiction in the case of Aguilera and Velasco, in the event of their conviction, would be bound to commute the sentence of Joe Martinez from death to life imprisonment."

"This case was fairly and ably tried by my assistants, Mr. Flynn and Mr. Woodward, and was submitted to the jury upon proper and legal instructions given by the court. I feel the jury had all the facts and circumstances surrounding the murder of Nathan Brodron before them and were in better position to pass upon the question of the guilt or innocence of the accused, and the severity of their punishment in the event they should be found guilty, than anyone else under our system of jurisprudence."

"The fact that the evidence showed that Martinez did not actually fire the fatal shot, in my opinion, should not prevent the expression of the jury's mature judgment that he was equally guilty with Aguilera in the commission of the murder and subject to the same punishment. The court so instructed the jury and gave them their choice, if they found both men guilty, to impose the extreme penalty of death upon both, or to give them both life imprisonment, or to give one death and the other life."

**Jury Appreciated Responsibility.**

"Upon the whole record, I feel the jury fully appreciated and accepted their responsibility as thus imposed upon them by the court, and that their verdict should not have been disturbed."

"The State has no right to appeal in such cases, so that there is no legal method open for the State to have reviewed the action thus taken by the court. But I feel I should be remiss in my duty if I did not register my strong sense of disappointment at this disposition of the matter. I say this with the utmost respect for the court and the able and conscientious judge who presided at the trial of this case."

Inspector Walton testified Lutker and Patrolman Lehman found in a saloon with two steins of beer within reach and that the two spilled the contents of the steins rather than have it seized as evidence against them. The defendants denied the steins contained beer.

Patrolman Koenig produced a claim of driving an automobile while intoxicated, unbecoming conduct and neglect of duty. Testimony was offered that Koenig drove an automobile which struck and injured a woman, but he denied this.

Patrolman Charles Grady was fined \$50 for parking his auto on his beat and for neglect of duty.

**POLICE TOLD TO BE FRIENDLY TO BOYS AT MILITARY CAMP.**

"Win Friendship for St. Louis," Chief G. L. Grady Orders Department.

Anticipating the opening Monday at Jefferson Barracks of the Chaffey's Military Training Camp, Chief of Police Gerk today issued an order directing policemen "to exert themselves to win friendship for St. Louis and its Police Department."

"I then asked for leave to state my objections to the commutation in open court when the sentence was pronounced, but was informed by the Judge I would not be allowed to do so, with the intimation that any such statement on my

## SETTING ASIDE OF DEATH PENALTY BY JUDGE CRITICIZED

Circuit Attorney Miller Declares Verdict in the Trial of Mexican Laborer Should Stand.

### SO INFORMED JURIST BEFORE DECISION

Assets Jurors Had All Facts and Could Pass on Degree of Guilt in Holdup Murder.

Circuit Judge Rutledge's action in setting aside a death verdict rendered by a jury and imposing instead a sentence of life imprisonment on Joe Martinez, Mexican laborer, for the murder in the holdup of Nathan Brodron, clothing merchant, has provoked criticism by Circuit Attorney Miller and business men of Brodron's South Side neighborhood.

It was learned today that Circuit Attorney Miller conferred privately with Judge Rutledge while the commutation was under consideration, arguing that the court's contemplated action. Questioned by reporters about this conference the Circuit Attorney issued a typewritten statement in which he expressed the opinion that the jurors fully appreciated their responsibility and that their verdict should not have been disturbed.

### Business Men May Protest.

Since the commutation was ordered, officers of the Cherokee Business Men's Association have discussed the matter, deciding to vote on a resolution of protest at their next meeting, July 15. More than 100 business men in the vicinity of Brodron's store are members of this organization, although Brodron had never joined.

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**500,000 LEFT BY HEAD OF PHILIPINE RAILWAY CO.**

Widow of Charles M. Swift Gets Life Interest in Residence \$100,000 Goes to Charities at Her Death.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The will of Charles M. Swift, president of the Philippine Railway Co., filed for probate yesterday, disposed of an estate valued at more than \$500,000. Mr. Swift died June 21, 1921, in Ferrisburg, Vt.

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**Jury Appreciated Responsibility.**

"Upon the whole record, I feel the jury fully appreciated and accepted their responsibility as thus imposed upon them by the court, and that their verdict should not have been disturbed."

"The State has no right to appeal in such cases, so that there is no legal method open for the State to have reviewed the action thus taken by the court. But I feel I should be remiss in my duty if I did not register my strong sense of disappointment at this disposition of the matter. I say this with the utmost respect for the court and the able and conscientious judge who presided at the trial of this case."

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## Packer's Heir Weds Movie Actress



PACIFIC & ATLANTIC photo.  
RIVERSIDE, Cal., July 6.

**MICHAEL JOHN PATRICK CUDAHY**, 21 years old, an heir to the Packer's fortune, and Muriel Avel Evansen, 18, whose motion picture name is Muriel Evans, were married today by Justice of the Peace Leonard Gifan in the basement of the Courthouse here.

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Immediately after disposing of the case, Judge Rutledge went on vacation. When he returns he will preside in a civil division in accordance with the periodical reassignment of Circuit Judges.

**\$500,000 LEFT BY HEAD OF PHILIPINE RAILWAY CO.**

Widow of Charles M. Swift Gets Life Interest in Residence \$100,000 Goes to Charities at Her Death.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles. It will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

England and War Debts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

YOUR quotation of former Senator James A. Reed's declaration, referring to the British fortified islands in the Caribbean Sea, that "those cannon are pointed straight at Panama," recalls the debate on the World War debts when that declaration was made. England was asking entire remission or material reduction of her war debts to us, pleading poverty. Reed said that Senators said the war was not in valuable lands scattered all over the globe and that if she could not repay us in money, she could turn over to us her fortified islands in the Caribbean which were a menace to our canal properties in Panama and Nicaragua. Instead, our generous-hearted Government remitted 20 per cent of what was due us and gave her 67 years to pay the remainder, charging only 3½ per cent interest, while we are still paying 4½ per cent interest on the money borrowed from our people to loan to her. The World War debt settlements was one of the many reasons which caused the patriotic need to retire in disgust from public life.

JEFFERSONIAN.

Objects to Tolstoi Story.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NO person who heard Count Ilya Tolstoi speak on Tuesday and Wednesday can have failed to be impressed with the ability and earnestness of the much-tried expatriate. Both for that reason and on grounds of principle it is regrettable that in the belated publicity accorded to Count the Post-Dispatch saw fit to leave out the accustomed courtesy and fairness toward the stranger within the gate. The top-heavy levity of tone and a fell determination to reduce a dignified subject to the terms of lower comedy make your article of July 3 decidedly incongruous with your usual interest in bold yet balanced thinking.

OTTO HELLER.

Tolstoi's Disqualifications.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY seems to have been roped in by the attractive description of Count Ilya Tolstoi by his New York booking agents. The Count, who spoke here Wednesday on "Russia Before and Since Bolshevism," is certainly not a qualified expert on his subject.

According to his own admission, Tolstoi has not been in his native land for the last 12 years. What can he know about Russia since Bolshevism? He predicts the fall of the soviet regime. He does not know the facts.

Before the revolution, he was a member of what is called the "intelligentsia." These were Russians who tried to implant Western civilization. They spoke French and German. They had never visited their time between Saint Petersburg and Paris. Real Russian life they did not understand and Russian culture they were unable to even see. What did the Count Ilya know of Russia before the revolution?

The Count speaks of the illiteracy of the Russian peasant. That is proverbial. He neglects to mention that illiteracy will be wiped out in a few years by the new soviet policy of compulsory education, which is second to none in the world. The United States ranks second.

SOVIET.

Garden Theater's Productions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

AS a patron of both the Municipal Theater and the Garden Theater, I desire to protest against the inadequate and unfair reviews which the other papers have given of this week's production at the Garden Theater. I cannot understand why the critics found "Funny Face" less worthy of commendation than "The Wizard of Oz."

The Garden Theater is doing a wonderful piece of work and deserves the whole-hearted support of the public. There is plenty of room in St. Louis for the Garden Theater, as well as the Municipal Theater. Let's support them both enthusiastically.

THEATER FAN.

Favors Unconditional Pardon.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A KINDLY disposed gentleman, in fact, your correspondent who registers as "N. H. L." tasks the Post-Dispatch to task for its editorial and cartoon dealing with the treatment accorded to me of 12 children by the Federal Court at Fort Smith, Ark., following a plea of guilty to a first offense against the Volstead code. Eighteen months in a Federal prison, a thousand or more miles away from her home and children, seems to suit "N. H. L." very much, though he is sorry for the Judge who has been criticized for his severity. Another thing this correspondent has done is to make a contribution that might be considered. He says the District Attorney down there had heard reports of previous violations of the sacred Volstead act by this same woman before the undercover agents succeeded in making the first case. It certainly doesn't look reasonable or just to convict any person on "reports" especially in a United States Court of Record. There is certainly a very wide breach between "reports" and common evidence.

This case is sufficient to make anyone see red. The Government should quickly act and give Mrs. Post an unconditional pardon.

CHRISTIAN.

## A TERRIBLE STORY.

The simple annals of the city's experience with street car franchises over a period of 30 years were published in yesterday's Post-Dispatch.

It is a terrible story. Stock watering, safe cracking, burglary, bribery, conspiracy, secret deals with the city hall, broken promises, inflated fares, and fictitious values—all these litter the record in a sequence that points its own moral. The moral is that no city which does not want to have its law-makers bribed, its courts corrupted, its contracts violated, its rights condemned, and its street car fares doubled, should traffic with franchise pirates.

The boodle which made the late Joseph W. Folks, national figure had its origin in the same evil which recently gave St. Louis the spectacle of a conspiracy against the charter. Both were rooted in the franchise requirements of profiteers. Time and again the street railways of St. Louis have been exploited, and always the situation has been the same—the exploiters have to have a franchise. J. K. Newman, who is exploiting the street railways of the city now, publicly boasted: "I am going to get the franchise. I will not say when, but I will get it. I have never failed yet and I won't fail in St. Louis." So it has been for 30 years. They always got the franchise. Sometimes they had to bribe the aldermen to do it. Sometimes they had to hire safeblowers. Sometimes they had to go to prison. Sometimes they had to flee the country—but they always got what they wanted.

The people who are now trying to exploit this property, and whose conspiracy to get a perpetual franchise was defeated only by the hardhanded of Gov. Caulfield, have persisted for five years. What the Post-Dispatch has had in mind in opposing these profiteers is the welfare of a community which has been exploited so many years and in which both government and justice have been so often corrupted and perverted by franchise hunters that it is time to consider how long this melodrama should be suffered to run.

When Mr. Newman and his associates went to the city hall for a franchise they had in mind exactly what other exploiters of these ill-fated properties had in mind. As Mr. Newman said to the Federal Electric Railways Commission some years ago, "The franchise was always uppermost in my mind; it gives the property an enormous value above its physical worth." They wanted to sell the securities of the company, take their profits, and leave the buyers of these securities to hold the sack. At one time these properties were capitalized for more than \$100,000,000. When the end came holders of more than \$40,000,000 worth of securities found their investments worthless. Asked about the widows and orphans holding such securities Mr. Newman told the Federal Commission that in their case it was just too bad. It is to protect the investing public against such losses, as well as to preserve the city's rights to the streets and the integrity of the charter, that the Post-Dispatch has fought and defeated both the attempt to get a franchise extension at the city hall and the subsequent conspiracy to get a perpetual franchise through the Legislature.

The procedure proposed by Mr. Brooks will, we are confident, command the approval of public opinion. We believe, too, that the city administration can count upon the enthusiastic support of public opinion for any plan of action that conforms to the principles of equity and necessity stipulated in Mr. Brooks' report.

Prof. Zimmern, a European scholar interested in America, says we must "depoliticize nationality and de-nationalize politics." Meanwhile, people like Henry Mencken and Sinclair Lewis are going ahead enthusiastically with simple debunking.

Washington's inspirational force thus destroyed? We think not. On the contrary, having become more plausible, Washington's life is closer to the range of the average man.

Several years ago Andre Siegfried, a penetrating French critic, gave us the compliment of saying that America has come of age. It is a sign of intellectual maturity that we are striving to know ourselves and to get a better understanding of our origin. To some that may seem a process of disillusion, but it is only the kind of disillusion that every child must face when he learns definitely that there is no Santa Claus.

## A GRADE CROSSING POLICY.

Director Brooks of the Streets and Sewers Department makes some admirable suggestions in his annual report for the solution of the grade crossing problem. The essential thing, he believes, is, first of all, to formulate a general policy on which the city and the railroads can agree. Such a policy must necessarily be fair as regards apportionment of costs both to the city and the railroads. An agreement must be reached, too, as to the crossings that must be removed—that is, the order in which the work of separation will be done. The program as proposed also includes a careful study of the safety devices to be installed where separation is not practicable.

In previous discussions the Post-Dispatch has outlined what other states are doing with this problem, particularly New York, Massachusetts and Ohio. The Federal Government is associated in the enterprise through a national committee which is making a survey of the whole situation. St. Louis is represented on that committee. Further, our local Safety Council, headed by Col. Albert T. Perkins, is preparing data on grade crossings in the St. Louis district.

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## THE PICTURESQUE FRENCH.

After the House of Deputies made something of a monkey of itself over the \$400,000,000 due us August 1 for war supplies left over there at the close of the war, France turned around and celebrated the Fourth of July as if it might have been her own. It reminds us of what Dean Inge said in the Fiftieth Anniversary Number of the Post-Dispatch:

"The world would be infinitely poorer without those exasperating neighbors of ours, the French."

In the Atlanta Constitution the Rev. Sam Small sadly observes that "there haven't been any great Georgians since Ben Hill and Henry Grady passed on." The Rev. Mr. Small has apparently forgotten Ty Cobb and never has heard of Bobby Jones.

## DR. WILSON'S DRY-OR-DIE.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson has declared war. He wants the President of the United States to mobilize the Army and Navy and blow the Volstead violators into smithereens. He admits this procedure might be a bit drastic, but the doctor is not the kind of man to be frightened by a word. Drastic or not, whatever the cost, prohibition must be enforced. That is the doctor's ultimatum.

This Army-and-Navy idea of enforcement is not original with Dr. Wilson. Henry Ford beat him to it by four or five years. Mr. Coolidge did not react to the Ford suggestion. In fact, he never let on that he heard it. But Mr. Ford spoke without authority while Dr. Wilson is something of a generalissimo. He is the spokesman of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals. He is at present the Fuzzy-Wuzzy of the dry cause. He is certain that Mr. Hoover is listening to every word he says, and with a sympathetic ear. He expects the President to act.

We suspect Dr. Wilson is going to be disappointed. We doubt that the Army and Navy will be ordered by the Commander-in-Chief to lay waste the cities of the land, which is just about what they would have to do to carry out Dr. Wilson's instructions. And would rural America escape unscathed? Has the demon rum been banished from the smiling valleys and bosky hills and sylvan shades of the countryside? A good many folks like Dr. Wilson think so, but they are all wrong. If a dry Genghis Khan is to be turned loose on us we will only have started on his job when he has reduced the cities to dust. Kansas, alma mater of the prohibitionists, is now, as we say, as wet as the Atlantic ocean, and Clarence Cato's delenda est must be applied there as ruthlessly as to wanton Maryland, sinful New York, erring Wisconsin, and backsliding Montana.

It is no exaggeration to say that continental United States will look like a devastated area if Dr. Wilson's Dry-or-Die finally is executed in the spirit in which it is promulgated. But it won't be. Dr. Wilson has probably been working too hard. He needs rest. He needs to relax. He needs—well, a mint julep of the old Kentucky genre would do wonders for that troubled man.

As to the SHATTERING OF MYTHS.

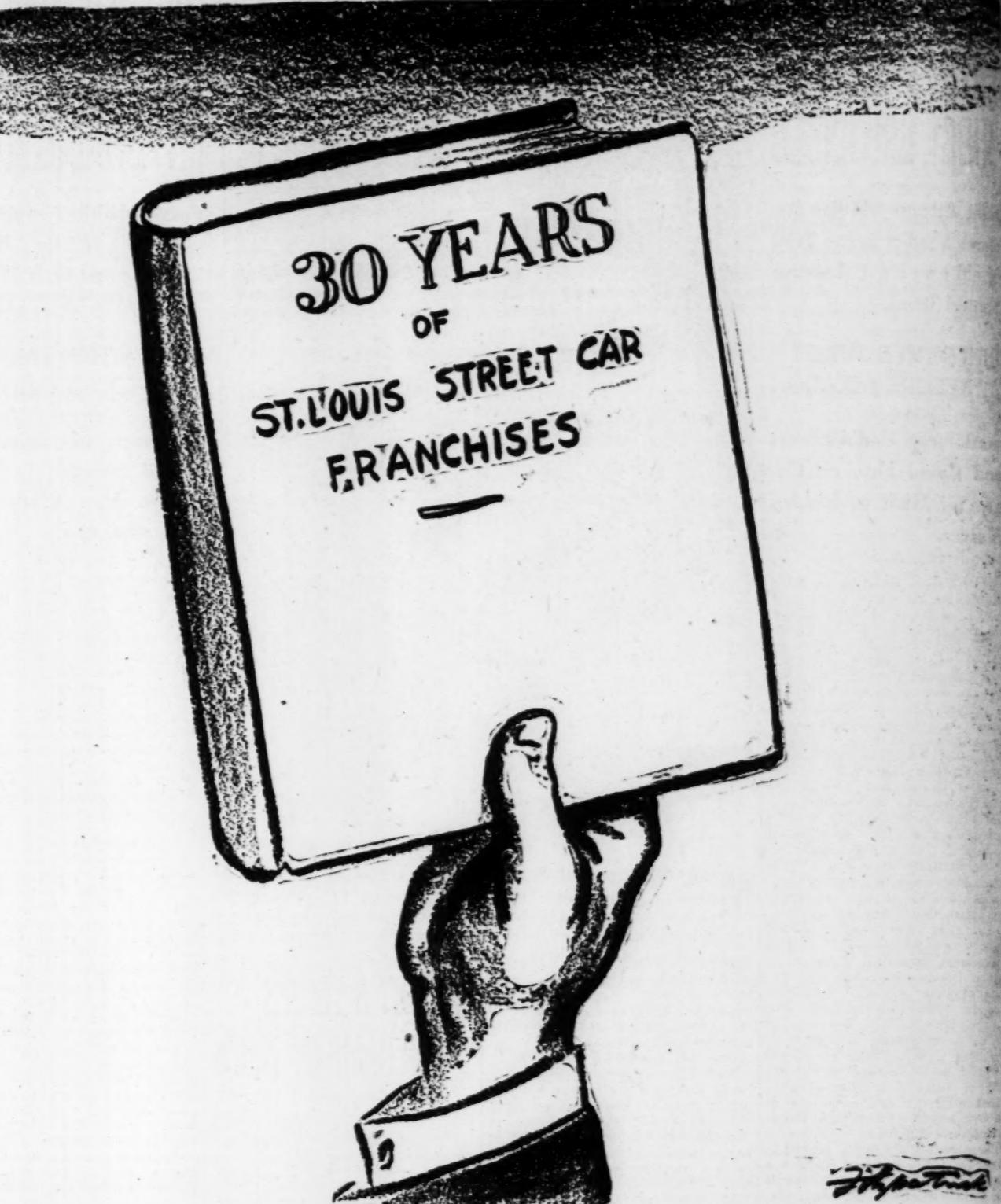
Robert W. Chambers has joined his fellow novelist, Rupert Hughes, in rewriting the early history of the United States. In the Woman's Home Companion Chambers says that much of what is called revolutionary history is really superstition and falsity. He classifies as myths Mollie Pitcher'sfeat, Ethan Allen's single-handed capture of Ticonderoga, Israel Putnam's ride down a staircase to outwit the British. He points out that many of the "ragged Colonials" were in reality fashion plates, clothed in very attractive uniforms. As for the Continental Congress, supposedly a heroic, patriotic body with but a single thought, it was perhaps the most stupid, mean-minded law-making body that has ever gathered.

All this is extremely distasteful to the Daughters of the American Revolution and other societies interested in preserving ancient frauds, as was Rupert Hughes' life of Washington. Hughes masterfully demolished the Parson Weems' version of the Father of Our Country and proved, in a carefully documented and conscientiously written book, that he was not a plodding saint at all, but a man of flesh and blood. This was done merely by cutting away the mass of apocrypha and legend and setting forth the facts, in all an act on hot rock.

With a wage strike in New Orleans, a franchise revolt in St. Louis, and a 10-cent fare reduction in Kansas City, Promoter J. K. Newman is busier than ever on hot rock.

What the country needs now is a plane-proof roofing.

With a wage strike in New Orleans, a franchise revolt in St. Louis, and a 10-cent fare reduction in Kansas City, Promoter J. K. Newman is busier than ever on hot rock.



## THE WORST SMELLER.

## Conditions in St. Louis Circuit Courts

A reply to "Banker" whose letter to the Post-Dispatch criticised the Judges for taking long vacations despite a crowded docket; St. Louis has eight trial Judges as against 50 for Chicago and 40 for Los Angeles; an explanation why summer sessions have not been feasible.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE letter you published recently from "Banker," which is merely one of a number of the same kind criticising the Judges of the Circuit Court for not trying cases during the hot season, is so unfair that I feel prompted to give you a lawyer's side of the situation.

Conditions in the old courthouse have been for years and are now such that, on account of the summer heat, windows must be kept open with the result that the noises caused by street cars, automobiles, etc., make it next to impossible to hear what is going on. It is also the time of the year when litigants, witnesses and lawyers do not want to be cooped up in a room trying lawsuits. Many litigants are out of the city or intend to be, same with witnesses and jury men. Besides, lawyers who have been working steadily since the previous September, when the trial calendar is full, are tired and want to go on vacation and want to rest and get in shape for the next court session to work. When everybody else goes on vacation are leave for a week, why should Judges be forced to hold court?

The fact that there are, according to "Banker," 26,000 cases on the docket, which he says will be increased to 29,000 by Oct. 1, is not the fault of the Judges, but of the people who want to sue and, of course, find lawyers willing to accommodate them. All that the Judges in jury rooms can do, and there are only eight of them, is to try cases as they are assigned to them. The fault is not with the Judges, who put in as much time during the season as can be tried in a week, but of the trial calendar.

Judges suffer from "brain-fag." He seems to think that all a Judge has to do is sit on the bench like a referee at a prize fight. The latter has nothing to do after the fight is finished, while the Judge has to set apart some of his time each week hearing arguments on motions for new trials, reading briefs, reading the decisions cited in the briefs, and consider the points to be decided.

The Judges of our equity courts, which no longer cases are tried, are still busy. One of them I know is at work until 5:30 o'clock each morning and stays at least until 5:30, which I venture to say Mr. Banker does not. All that Mr. Banker does is, I presume, his duty as an officer in a bank or possibly stock broker. Our Judges have, on the contrary, the most important cases to decide; in murder cases all day for a whole week; he would soon find out why our Judges suffer from "brain-fag."

He has organized and perfected three institutions for scientific research into the business problems of government.

And he has a brilliant record of patriotic service in one of the most important of our wartime activities.

Washington University, St. Louis, owes its existence to the vision and efforts of Brookings.

The Institute of Economics, the Institute for Government Research and the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government—known as the Brookings Institution—are the results of his handiwork.

The distinguished sedan which he owned by his own country membership in the Legion of Honor of France, and commander of the crown (Italian) are evidence of the great part he took in the World War.

ONCE a very wealthy man, today Brookings is only a man of moderate means. He retired from business at the age of 46 and at the zenith of his money-making opportunity.

His record is one of achievement in many different lines—business, general education, medical education, government service through official action and also through the assistance of scientific research and educational methods. All is the result of a definite plan, a philosophy of life determined at 25 years of age and followed consistently to the present day.

The other day he left Washington for St. Louis and there received what he regards as the crowning honor of his career. The medical school of the university he saved conferred on him the honorary degree of M. D.

on a day's docket and not one of them is ready for trial; the result is, all those cases are carried over to be put on the docket again later.

H. A. LOEWT

## Of Making JOHN G.

Ships of 30 Centuries

A SAGA OF THE SEA. By Britten Austin. (Macmillan) NCE more F. Britten Austin has demonstrated his well known ability to create stories of remote times that have some of the "feel" of contemporaneous records. This ability is not only partially to the author's hat of making careful research before attempting to present the life of bygone ages. He seems to "dive into" the facts after he has found them, and it is the vivid dream that he sets forth. The author's data upon which the dream is based are not obtrusive.

In "A Saga of the Sea" Mr. Austin follows in 10 stories of 10 different times and countries the progressive romance of navigation through nearly 30 centuries. The "Saga" begins with the rovings of the wily Odysseus in his youth days before the face of Argus Hele, "launched a thousand ship against Ilium. Odysseus is loved by a beautiful Phoenician girl, Myrrha, but there are no baleful omens. Odysseus is found his Peleope.

The second tale deals with the voyages of the merchantmen.

Tyre beyond the Pillars of Melkar when Gadir (Cadiz) was the outer outpost of civilization. Next follows the romance of Antony and Cleopatra, culminating in the battle of Actium. Now the saga turns to the North and celebrates the adventures of the Vikings under Gunnarsson on their raid into sunny lands. Adventures Venetian seamen in the halcyon days of the "Serene Republic" follow.

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## Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

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A SAGA OF THE SEA. By F. Britten Austin. (Macmillan.) Once more F. Britten Austin has demonstrated his well-known ability to create stories of remote times that have something of the "feel" of contemporaneous records. This ability is due only partially to the author's habit of making careful research before attempting to present the life of a bygone age. He seems to "dream into" the facts after he has found them, and it is the vivid dream that he sets forth. The authoritative data upon which the dream is based are not obscure.

In "A Saga of the Sea" Mr. Austin follows in 10 stories of 10 different times and countries the progressive romance of navigation through nearly 30 centuries. The "Saga" begins with the rovings of the wily Odysseus in his youthful days before the face of Argive Helen "launched a thousand ships" against Ilium. Odysseus is loved by a beautiful Phoenician slave girl, Mylitta, but there are no scandalous results, as Odysseus has not yet found his Penelope.

The second tale deals with the voyages of the mercenaries of Tyre beyond the Pillars of Melkart when Gadir (Cadiz) was the extreme outpost of civilization. Next follows the romance of Antony and Cleopatra, culminating in the battle of Actium. Now the saga turns to the North and celebrates the adventures of the Vikings under Sigurd Gunnarsson on their raids into sunny lands. Adventures of Venetian seamen in the halcyon days of the "Serene Republic" follow. Thereafter the discovery of America is described as though through the eyes of Columbus. Now the great Dutch merchantmen sail east around the Cape of Good Hope. The battle of Rorke's Drift is fought. The clipper ship era comes and goes, and with the first battle of the Ironclads the new time begins.

POPE OR MUSSOLINI. By John Healey. With an introduction by Gastano Salvemini. (Macaulay).

The author, who was formerly attached to the American Embassy at Rome and was later a special correspondent in Italy, is said to have enjoyed exceptional opportunities for viewing inside knowledge of Fascism. The book discusses the formation of the new Papal State and the concordat between Fascism and Catholicism. Mr. Healey views with alarm the possibilities of this combination.

R. H.

### \$500,000 FOR ANOTHER BARNES HOSPITAL UNIT

\$200,000 Added to Fund by Johnson and Rand Families for Surgical Wing.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Louis comes some 33 years ago sat down to discuss what he store for them. He was immensely wealthy. Robert was only 46 years old and his wealth over a span of He had started as a receiving of \$25 a month—the exact Samuel Cupples, a much been Brookings' employer of the most recent manufacturers

of this discussion was that they had had about all the could not afford of making money to do the kind of their try enjoy spending it. began. And now, at the age known throughout the United one of America's most interesting. He who has crowded into the last achievements than most men a lifetime, lives in Washington. found at almost any time in 26 Jackson place, in sight of house, hard at work. For even

PROF. ALFREDO TROMBETTI, ETRUSCAN SCHOLAR, DIES

Thought to Have Carried Key to Lost Tongue to Grave With Him.

By the Associated Press.

VENICE, Italy, July 6.—The secret of Etruria's lost language was carried to the grave today by Prof. Alfredo Trombetti, 63 years old, who died of a heart attack while bathing off Lido.

Architects found, however, that strengthening the present structure to bear the weight of three more floors would run into unnecessary expense. Mr. Rand and Mr. Johnson's family increased the gifts by \$100,000 each for a total of \$500,000 to erect an entirely new building.

To his amount was added \$450,000 by the General Education Board, a Rockefeller agency, to endow research and teaching activities of Washington University School of Medicine in the new structure. The gifts of the St. Louisans give the university the finest facilities for teaching surgery in this country and place it on a plane with European universities. They are in memory of Jackson Johnson Jr., who died in Europe with the American Expeditionary Forces, and Mr. Rand's brother, Edgar E. Rand.

The Johnson-Rand building will have a 200-bed capacity in wards alone, and will virtually double the surgical facilities of the hos-

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## The Post-Dispatch Regularly Prints MORE ROOM and BOARD Offers than the THREE other St. Louis Newspapers Combined.

## SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—To sell patented articles in new territory, St. Louis and suburban areas. Business hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. between 6 and 9 p.m. Friday. \$1000.00 per month.

SALESMEN—Excellent opportunity to learn the roofing business if contracts and pay 12 per cent. commission. Call me at 1026 Arcadia Blvd.

SALESMEN—We have an opening for 5 salesmen to sell for 5 years.

All references will be required.

Good opportunity for man who is a hard worker, and who wants to make a future.

SALESMEN—Call me at 1026 a.m. in the morning.

SALESMEN—MARRIED MEN PREFERRED WHO OWN A NEW BUSINESS IN A NEW TERRITORY ON RETAIL BAKERY ROUTES. RETAIL BUSINESS 2-30 AND 4-5 MONDAY. MANAGEMENT, BAKERIES, WHITE BAKING, 1015 PAPIN.

SALESMEN—To sell apartment houses, commercial and residential. Good opportunity for advancement. Call me at 1026 Arcadia Blvd.

A. J. Brooks, Inc., 7105 Mangold.

## SALESMAN FOR Curtiss Flying Service

1125 Syndicate Trust Bldg. (67)

men who are of good address and can furnish good references. We give you free sales training. Earnings from \$30 a week up if you qualify. Apply factory representative, 43 Olive St. (67)

SALESMEN—Nest dressed of good character, who are good crew salesmen in the small town salesmen on experience helpful transportation and sales. Management, 2000 Bond St., 1015 P. A. Compton, 1125 Franklin Bldg., 102 N. Broadway, (67)

## HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

SHIERS—For night work, must be 18 years of age, \$15 per week, \$15 per week this evening at 6 p.m. in R. T. Tamm's, 2025 N. Broadway, (67)

SALESMAN—Must be at division, good position for right kind of work, salary expected, \$1500. (67)

SALESMAN—Whitney, experienced for tea room, 1125 Franklin Bldg., 102 N. Broadway, (67)

LAUNDRY HELP—Lunchroom, \$20 a week, (67)

SALESMAN—Experienced to assist with care of children, references required. (67)

SALESMAN—Housework, stay at place, references, 1125 Franklin Bldg., 102 N. Broadway, (67)

SALESMAN—House and cooking, cook and wash, must have references. (67)

SALESMAN—Work in small sandwich shop, ready for work today. 1924 Washington, (67)

SALESMAN—Good position for right kind of work, salary expected. (67)

SALESMAN—Settled white girl for work. (67)

LAUNDRY HELP—Riesewehner, experienced shirt finisher, Riesewehner and press operators who can wash and iron. Apply at once. (67)

SALESMAN—Plenty of experience in office work; good position for right kind of work, salary expected. (67)

SALESMAN—Experienced at one of Luke's Hospital, 5353 Delmar. (67)

SALESMAN—Settled white girl for work. (67)

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SALESMAN—Experienced on assignment work. First class only. 2040 Franklin, (67)

SALESMAN—Experienced on dark work, men's clothes only. Apply 2030 Washington, (67)

SALESMAN—Experienced—Experienced in repairing experience. State of experience and good references. (67)

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SALESMAN—Would like to live in the country in the new St. Louis, (67)

SALESMAN—Must be experienced to teach others. Send a detailed resume, and reasons for wanting to be an assistant. All applicants will be considered. (67)

SALESMAN—Experienced on assignment work. First class only. 2040 Franklin, (67)

SALESMAN—Experienced on dark work, men's clothes only. Apply 2030 Washington, (67)

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# LOCAL STOCK PRICES MIXED AT WEEK-END

National Candy Company Sells Lower and Key Boiler Equipment Records Advance.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 6.—Moloney Electric sold at unchanged price. Key Boiler and Equipment and St. Louis Public Service higher and National Candy lower at the week end session on the local market.

Boyd-Weiss and Pedigo-Weber sold at unchanged prices.

Missouri Portland, International Shoe and Wagner Electric closed higher. Nicholas Bontz was down. A five-share lot of National Bearing Metals sold at 115 and one of same size at 119.

## Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Total bills discounted at the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis increased \$1,476,000 for the week ending June 29. Total bills discounted were \$53,414,009 as compared with \$48,928,000 last week. Bills discounted secured by U. S. Government obligations, \$53,503,600, increase \$2,485,000; other bills discounted, \$27,911,000, increase \$1,991,000; total gold reserves, \$72,956,000, increase \$1,575,000; total reserves \$81,249,000, increase \$436,000; total resources \$186,331,000, increase \$2,355,000. Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined was 59 per cent, decrease .2 per cent.

Brauer Bros. Inc. reports that shipments for the first six months of 1929 increased 20 per cent over the same period last year, and that profits rose 14 per cent. Additional space has been acquired by the company, moving up production to 2500 pairs of women's specialty shoes daily.

Plans for a merger of the McMillan Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind., which operates animal feed plants in East St. Louis, Fort Wayne and Buffalo, N. Y., and the American Milling Co., which has plants in Peoria, Omaha and Oshkosh, Ky., have been announced in Buffalo.

The East St. Louis branch of the McMillan Co., operated under the name of the Wayne Feed Mills, Inc., is located at Seventeenth and Brady streets. It does a gross business of \$10,000 tons of feed annually.

If the plans are approved by the stockholders of both companies, they will be operated under the management of a holding company to be known as the Allied Mills.

More than 32,000,000 bushels of grain passed through the local market during the first six months of 1929, compared with \$1,251,500 for full year of 1928. The heavy movement period is in last half of year.

## Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, July 6.—Crude oil yield in Mexico for the week ending June 29 totaled 673,000 barrels, compared with 685,000 barrels during the preceding week.

The volume of business in electrical equipment is holding up well in most sections of the country and conditions in the industry are entirely satisfactory. Electric World reports, adding that the usual summer lull promises to be less drastic than in previous years.

Lead stocks in the United States and Mexico on June 1 were 162,155 tons against 156,888 tons May 1 and 159,375 tons June 1 a year ago. The American Bureau of Metal Statistics announces:

A nationwide study of insurance rates as applied to department stores will be undertaken soon by the Insurance Committee of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

### HERBERT F. PERKINS NAMED TO SUCCEED ALEXANDER LEGGE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Alexander Legge, who resigned as president of the International Harvester Co. to become chairman of the new Federal Farm Board, will be succeeded in his former position by Herbert F. Perkins, long an official of the company. It was announced by Cyrus H. McCormick, chairman of the board.

### BUSINESS INDICATOR

WASHINGTON, July 6.—New building in territory of the United States east of the Rocky Mountains took a forward step in the week ending June 29. Reports to the Census Bureau, which follow, show the daily average of new contracts let for building construction in the territories described for the week and comparable periods.

Week ending June 29, \$22,918,000. Preceding week, 20,454,000. Same week last year, 28,242,000.

The general market closed barely steady

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, July 6.—Stocks and bonds sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1,586,260 shares, which were compared with 2,174,610 yesterday. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 963,440,000 shares, compared with 1,047,277,600 shares two years ago. Total sales, 1,586,260 shares.

## COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

50 Indus. 20 RRs. 20 Util.

Saturday 1929 222 149.2 217.5

Previous day 222 149.4 217.5

Week ago 226.6 153.6 151.7

Year ago 153.1 128.8 142.9

High (1929) 226.6 153.6 151.7

Low (1929) 201.7 128.6 128.5

Total sales, 1,586,260 shares.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE)

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1929

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TABLE SYMBOLS

Symbol: (a) Price extra. (b) Partly stock. (c) 25 per cent interest in stock. (d) Paid in full. (e) Increase. (f) Decrease.

(g) Net sales. (h) Sales (00 omitted). (i) Odd lots. (j) Dividends. (k) Extra.

THE BOND

NEW YORK, July 6.—Total transaction \$10,411,000; week ago, \$9,175.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds

24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and a

thousandth of a dollar.

The following is a complete list

of the highest, lowest and closing prices.

STOCKS AND BONDS

</div











**\$512 TAKEN IN HOLDUP  
OF LOAN FIRM OFFICE**

Manager of Concern at Sarah and Olive Robbed by Two Negroes.

F. A. Speake, manager of the Public Loan Corporation, 4066 Olive street, near the Sarah-Olive transfer corner, was held up by two armed Negroes at 8:15 a.m. today and robbed of \$512, while many persons passed the first-floor office, of which they had a full view through plate glass windows.

Speake was ordered into a back office and warned to remain there five minutes after the robbers left. Patrolman Paschedge, walking a few doors from the loan company, was informed of the robbery after his attention had been attracted to the Negroes' leaving the office. He pursued them as they turned south into Sarah street and made an unsuccessful search for them.

The robbers entered shortly after Speake had opened the office. He was alone in the building and was counting the money for the cash drawer.

**Beaten Unconscious in Struggle  
With Two Robbers.**

Anthony Nagy, 25 years old, \$210 Charlton street, was struck on the neck and jaw and knocked unconscious when he fought two men who held him up in an alley near his home at 1:10 a.m. today. He was found by neighbors and revived. He reported the robbers took \$40 from his pockets.

Doris McGarvie, 15, 4236 Ashland avenue, struggled and screamed when a Negro attempted to drag her into an alley near her home at 11 o'clock last night. The Negro stole her purse, containing 40 cents and a watch, and escaped.

Mrs. Grace Riley, 4616 Delmar boulevard, was robbed of a handbag containing \$10, a watch, two rings and a check by a Negro at Vandeventer and Cook avenues.

James Orr, 29-year-old Negro elevator operator, arrested for investigation last night, was identified, police reported, as the robber who obtained \$35 at a Kroger store at 2803 Wash street June 1 and \$50 at the same store June 25. Orr denied the charge.

**Boys Admit Dozen Auto Thefts  
When Motorist Catches One.**

An automobile owner saw a boy drive off in his automobile yesterday afternoon, pursued him in another automobile, stopped him after a foot race, and took him to the Deer Street Police Station where he confessed and implicated two other boys in a series of more than a dozen auto thefts.

The boy, who said he was Ralph Pride, 16 years old, 4212 Olive street, entered the automobile of Richard Pennie, 1131A Walton avenue, as it was parked at 4639 Page boulevard. Pennie asked a passing motorist to follow the machine, and the boy, observing that he was pursued, took to his heels, but was caught after a short race.

He Implicated Marion Orlaskie, 19, 4015 Olive street, and Ralph Brewington, 14, 4130 Delmar, who were arrested. They admitted numerous automobile thefts for joy rides and Orlaskie was seated in a stolen automobile when arrested at Vandeventer and Olive, police said.

**POLICEMAN, FIREMAN INJURED  
IN \$10,000 OLIVE ST. BLAZE**

Traffic Tied Up for an Hour by Fire in Brick Building at 5:40 P.M.

A policeman and a fireman were slightly injured, traffic was tied up for an hour and damage estimated at \$10,000 was caused by a fire of unetermined origin which broke out at 5:40 p.m. yesterday in a two-story brick building at 2359 Olive street.

Patrolman Walter Wessler of the Laclede Avenue District suffered an injury to his right knee when a hose broke as he was stepping over it at the end striking him. He was treated at City Hospital, where Herman Wolfart, pipefitter of Engine Company No. 25 also was taken after being cut by glass broken from the window.

The building was damaged \$5,000 and about the same loss was shared by the following tenants: Stanley Hughes, cigar store; Sam George, confectionery; A. Brimmer, men's furnishings; Charles Yaekle, barber shop; David Rubin, hat store; Philip Burzon, tailor.

**POLICEMAN PLACES BET,  
CALLS GAMBLING SQUAD**

Tabs Recording Racing Wagers Obtained in Arrest at Shoe Shine Parlor.

Alex Dobbins, 26 years old, 742 Podolsky, whose business headquarters are a shoe shine parlor at 2002 North Grand boulevard, made the mistake of accepting a \$2 bet from a young man dressed in civilian clothes, who was getting a shoe shine in the shop yesterday afternoon. As soon as the visitor got a tab from Dobbins, showing the former had bet \$1 to win and \$1 to show on "Sturdy Stella," a horse running in the fourth race at Fairmount yesterday, the visitor called in members of the gambling squad waiting outside, and Dobbins was charged with operating a handbook. The man who made the bet was Probationary Patrolman Ralph Von Nida.

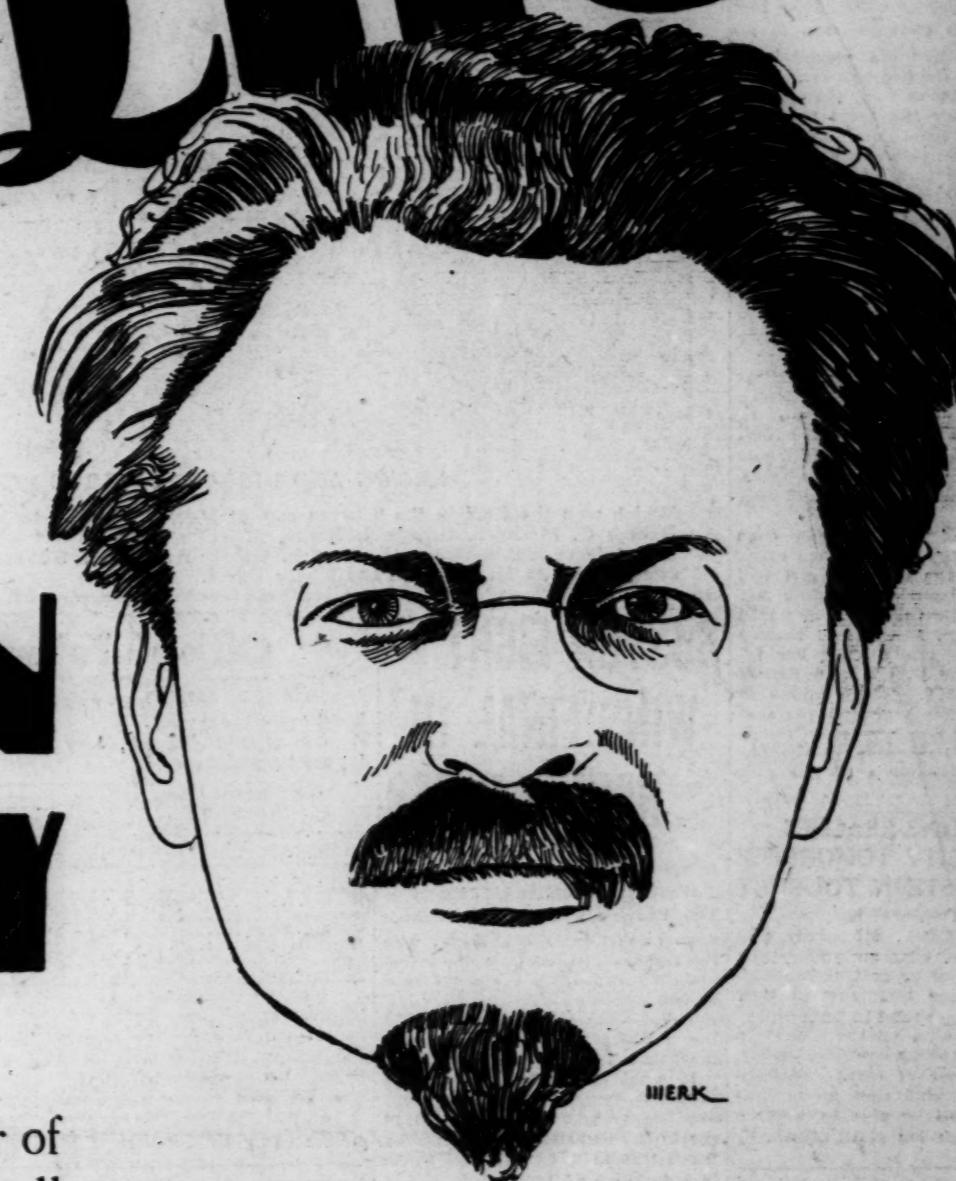
If the gambling squad had waited till the end of the race, Patrolman Von Nida would have gotten back \$2.22, because Sturdy Stella ran second. Thirty-one other tabs were found at the place.

**DEPOSITIONS IN SUIT  
OVER DOG TRACK STOCK**

Kennel Club Officer Says M. J. Hyland Intended to Give Holdings to Wife.

**EVERY SUNDAY IN THE POST-DISPATCH**

**my life**  
by  
**LEON TROTZKY**



Leon Trotzky . . . the dynamic leader of the army that overthrew the Czar of all the Russias . . . the man whose adventurous career led him from exile in Siberia to a position of high power in the Soviet Republic and back into exile again . . . has written the story of his colorful life.

His autobiography, which began last Sunday, will continue tomorrow and every Sunday, exclusively in St. Louis in the Post-Dispatch Editorial Section.

Trotzky's story is more than the life story of an adventurous revolutionist. It is a document of definite historical value . . . a graphic, first-hand picture of the stirring events in Russia during and after the collapse of the Empire . . . told by one of the mightiest figures of the Revolution.

Tomorrow—in the Editorial Section of the

**POST-DISPATCH**

**Other Entertaining Things  
to Read . . . in the  
Sunday Magazine**

**America's Only Bullfighter**

Sidney Franklin of Brooklyn took up this unusual profession, and is now acclaimed as one of the world's greatest matadors.

**Chamber of Commerce  
Dances With Live Snakes**

Writhing reptiles held fast in their teeth, prominent business men of Prescott, Arizona, stage a weird annual Indian Snake dance.

**Champion Skater Accused  
of 100 Crimes**

The amazing double life of William Henry Nelson, skater of national renown and criminal extraordinary.

**Jugo-Slavia's Robin Hood  
Murdered**

The story of the recently slain Robin Hood of Jugo-Slavia, who stole only from the rich and divided his loot with the poor.



Fiction—Fashions  
Household Topics and  
Women's Features

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1929

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics  
News Photographs

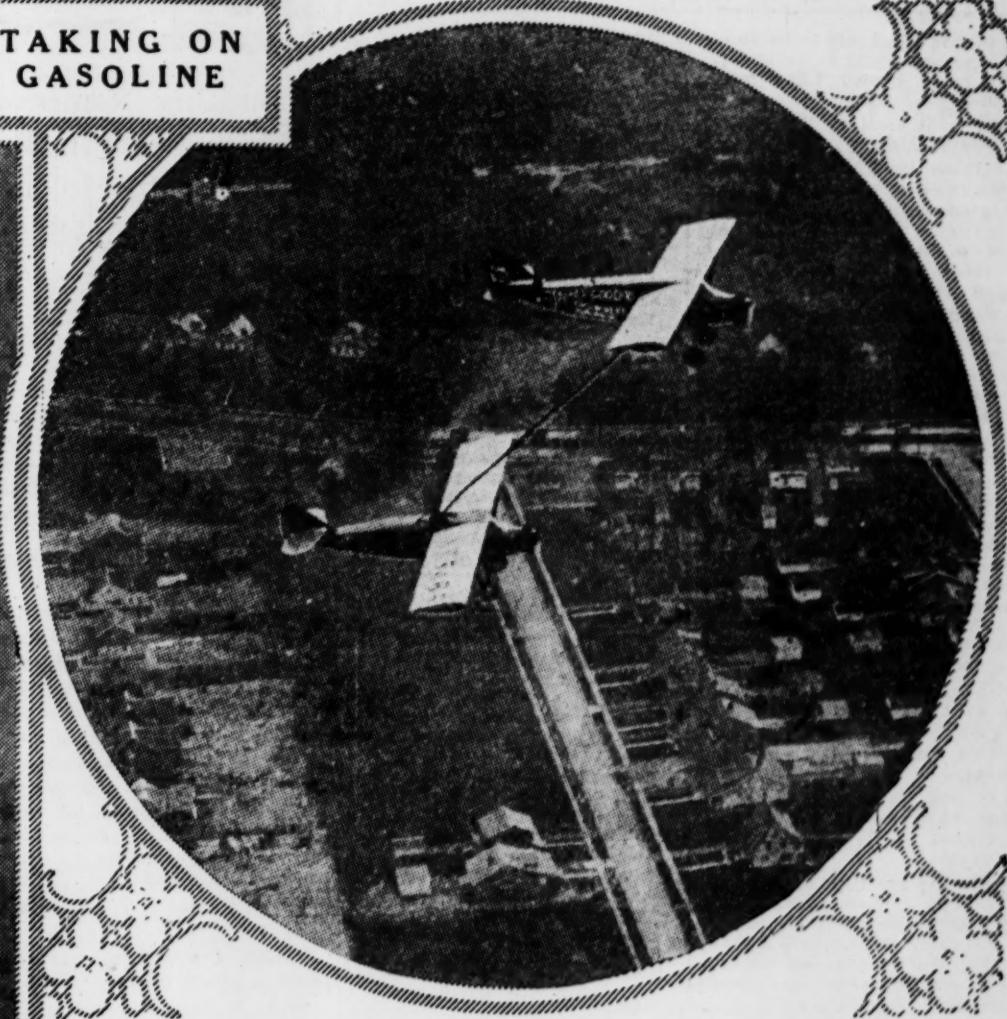
SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1929.

PAGE 15

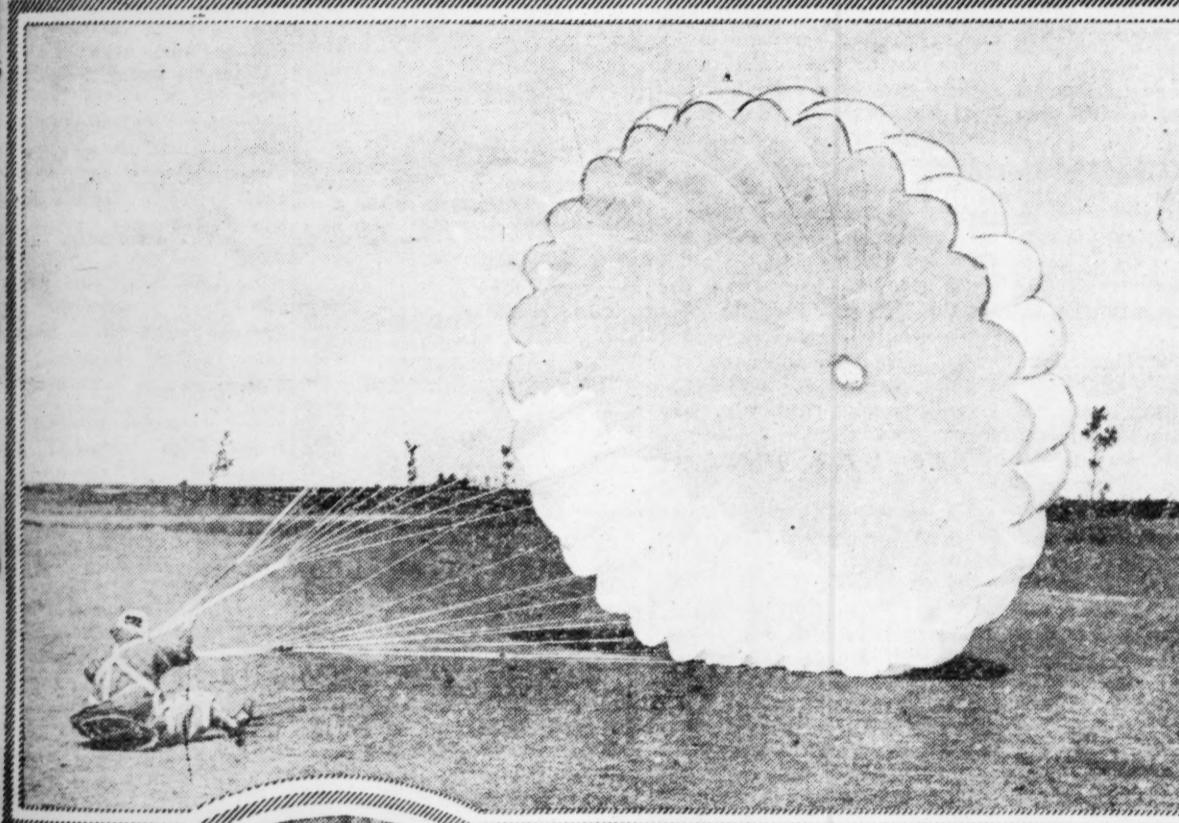
\$3,000,000 LOSS IN CALIFORNIA FIRE



TAKING ON  
GASOLINE



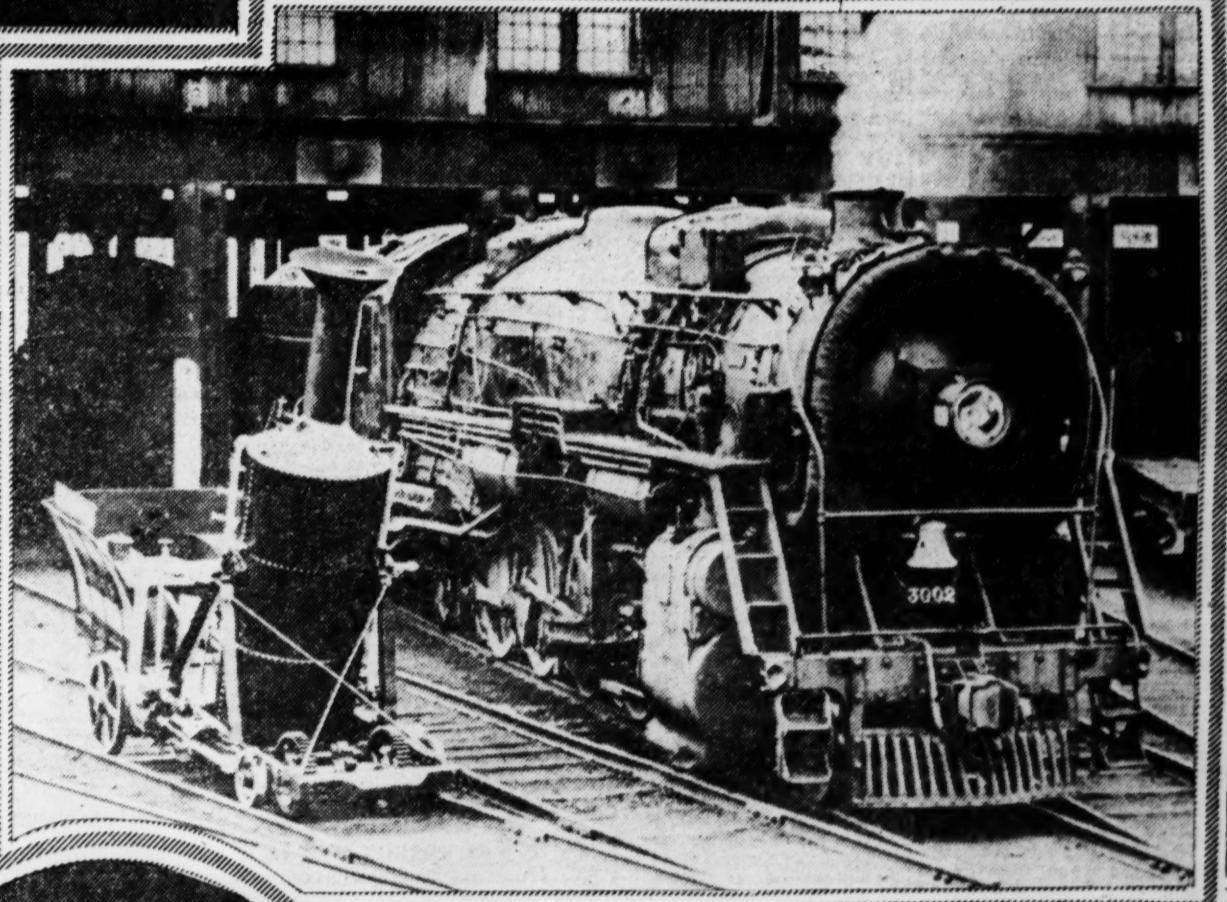
Refueling the plane, "City of Cleveland," on the fourth day of its effort to set a new endurance mark of more than 172 hours. —International Newsreel.



Smoke from conflagration in Mill Valley, near San Francisco, which destroyed 125 homes, as seen from a ferry boat on San Francisco Bay. —P. & A.

## A GOOD LANDING

"Doc" Taylor after coming down in a parachute which opens automatically when the passenger leaves the plane. —International Newsreel.



## THE OLD AND THE NEW

"Old Peppersass," the first locomotive which climbed Mount Washington, alongside of a modern Santa Fe engine. —International Newsreel.



VON HINDENBURG TODAY

Photographic study of the 82-year-old President of Germany. —P. & A.



MISTINGUETTE'S BEAUX

Famous French actress and the Roqui twins. They are dancers on the stage. —P. & A.



## ECLIPSE OF THE SUN

Photograph made by Laung Kola near Bangkok, Siam, during the recent eclipse. —International Newsreel.

## BOBBY JONES HOME AGAIN

Champion golfer greeted by his children. —International Newsreel.



## It Takes Different Things to Make Different People Happy

By Louis E. Bisch, M. D., Ph. D.

EVERYONE wants to be happy, mark happiness as beginning at

Everyone ought to be happy.

Every human being is entitled to happiness.

But what shall be looked upon as true happiness? This has puzzled many people.

We think of a state of mind or being which, it would seem, ought to make an individual happy and then immediately we think of somebody just like that who isn't happy at all.

The fact of the matter is that different things make different people happy. Jewels and pretty clothes make women happy as a rule, but even as to that there are exceptions.

It is generally believed that wealth brings happiness.

Rather, those who are without wealth think they would be happy if they had plenty of money. Yet we all know of persons who claim that their unhappiness started when the gold began to pour into their coffers, that before they rested content with simple enjoyments. Wealth, with its new responsibilities, often creates anxiety and fear.

A good job well done gives happiness.

There really are few exceptions to that.

To give happiness to others yields happiness to oneself. At least most people are constituted that way.

Achieving one's ambition in life often gives a feeling of satisfaction which amounts to happiness. In this case, however, one is likely to approach the goal set for oneself so gradually that one does not

(Copyright, 1929.)

## WOMAN AND PETTY LARCENY

By Dorothy Frooks

In law, there are differences in degree which designate the crime. Larceny is either grand or petty. The latter involves amounts under a sum stipulated by statute. Larceny or stealing is the wrongful or fraudulent taking and carrying away by any person of the personal goods of another. There must be an intent to convert the goods to one's own use or make them his own property. All this taking is without the consent of the owner.

The one taking the goods to come within the meaning of the term larceny must have obtained consent. To prove a complete offense the person must have been in the wrongful taker's possession even if only for one instant.

A young woman, after early twitches, telling her story before the court, it appears that she was shopping. While in the course of her walk through the aisles she was led away by temptation. Instead of paying for a pair of six stockings she took them off the counter and placed them in her bag. For a long time after that she kept on going through the store. She did not realize that the system of observation was perfect. The detectives brought it to a halt.

For all that the young woman went through she was willing to pay for not only one pair of stockings, but dozens of pairs. She lost time from her employment. Her friends looked upon her as a weakling. The police department had her whole record. Trying to

(Copyright, 1929.)

## AT THE BEAUTY SHOP

By Frances Olivier

She lives in the country. Lives the simple life. She raises chickens, vegetables and flowers. And being more or less the "man" about the place, she sees to it that her house has its face painted every day. To "paint" it. To "wash" it from weathering.

And yet she asks us with a sweet tolerant light in her eyes, if we really believe that there is anything to beauty preparations?

We asked her if she didn't think faces became weatherbeaten, as well as houses. She hadn't thought of it that way. Yes, doubtless exposure to extremes of heat and cold, to dust and sun and germs, did have an "effect" upon faces.

Then we told her once in a while she might as well go up North, who told of "greasing" his skin before he put out to sea in winter and how it took the "bite" out of the gale.

By this time we were fired with the spirit of a missionary. We began asking rhetorical questions. "Why is it that the skin on your shoulders is smoother and finer than the skin on your face?" "What accounts for the essential difference between a child's skin and a grown-up's?"

And then the next thing you know she was asking us for the names of our favorite creams and lotions!

However, that is not precisely the point of this story. Because our argument happened to convince Mrs. T. doesn't prove much one way or another. You, for example, may read this because you have nothing worse to do at the moment, then go away hugging your old conviction that beauty business is largely bunk.

But, with us while we do some public hazing of one of our own pet convictions, which is this: The so-called signs of age have next to nothing to do with years

There are skins that grow old around the age of 25 and there are skins that stay young to the goodly age of 50. And it is care, not birthdays, that makes for the difference.

There are types of skin than wear better than other types. Latin skins being thicker than Anglo-Saxon ones, for instance, are less prone to fade and wrinkle. But, on the other hand, carefully guarded Anglo-Saxon faces have proved that they can outlast certain neglected Latin skins. So it looks as if care is of paramount importance, doesn't it?

"Care," in this connection, may consist of nothing more than the measure of powdering the face, a measure of protection much underlined by old-fashioned parents and husbands. Next time they complain, tell 'em you're "saving the surplus!"

(Copyright, 1929.)

Tuna Fish Pie

One 12-ounce tin tuna fish, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 slice onion, finely chopped, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup evaporated milk,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup boiling water, 2 chicken bouillon cubes, 1 cup finely chopped fine, 2 hard-boiled eggs. Put butter and onion in a casserole and add flour. Add milk and water. Add bouillon cubes. Add eggs. Put tuna and fish on top. Add seasonings, mix well and then add water in which bouillon cubes have been dissolved. Stir until sauce boils. Open can of tuna fish and arrange in greased baking dish without breaking into fine pieces. Sprinkle with celery, cover with eggs cut into quarters and pour sauce over all. Lay small uncooked baking powder biscuits close together over the top and bake in a hot oven until biscuits are cooked through and brown. A novelty that will be tried more than once.

Don't apply new paint over faded paint without first scraping or burning off the surface until you have a smooth surface. Otherwise the new paint will blister just where the old did.

Don't apply new paint over his faded paint without first scraping or burning off the surface until you have a smooth surface. Otherwise the new paint will blister just where the old did.



## For the Love of a Lady

by Jeffery Farnol



## A Budding Romance Which Meets an Obstacle and a Holdup on the King's Highway.

Chapter XII.  
FATAL WORDS

UPON a marble seat hard by lay Sir Richard's coat, an old military cloak turned up and lined with scarlet, and, sinking upon the seat, Helen D'Arcy drew this cloak about herself, beckoning him to sit beside her.

"Come," said she softly, "tell me of your mother."

Thus, inspired by her unwonted gentleness, sympathy and understanding, he forgot his taciturnity and told her of the mother who was to him only a revered dream and, led on by her subtle questioning, described his early years: himself a lonely child in the ungoverned household of his carefree, widowed uncle, Julian's father. He told of his impish childhood and wayward youth and the follies of his early, reckless manhood.

"Faith, I babble, I chatter, I prate of myself."

"Nay, Richard, thou art talking to thy friend, here in thy mother's garden."

"Garden? 'Tis a desolation!" he sighed. "And yet, for her sake, I would have it bloom again, and by my own labor if it might be."

"And why should it not be?"

"Twill take time . . . there is ded."

"More especially on a woman's lips!"

"Nay, Richard, but Mr. Trumpington's dismal foreboding are shared by many—they do tell me even by you yourself, Richard—that you ha' put all your worldly affairs in order—that you are prepared and quite resigned to meet your death . . . to being killed at the end of the month!"

"Sure, Helen, you know 'tis only usual to make some such preparations before a meeting."

"Nay, Richard, here is the reason you doubt if you will live long enough to see your mother's garden bloom again. You expect to die—is it not so?"

"That what is to be—will be."

"And thus," said she in sudden anger, "thus I am to be robbed of my friend by an unworthy creature, a revengeful wretch, a dastardly villain!"

"Nay—faith, I hope not . . . But enough o' this; choose me a better theme."

"Then, Richard, sit down, and let us talk of how I, thy friend, may avert this danger from thee!"

"Not so!" he answered gravely. "Here's matter beyond the reach of friendship—even thine, so let her, Helen!"

"And, Helen, I wonder if you are blood-thirsty as you sound?"

"I repeat, such a man were better dead!" she retorted; and then, clenching passionate hands, uttered words which though he lit the needed at the time, he was to

think upon very often in the future:

"And, Richard, I vow to you, should he ever give me cause, I would shoot him—and joy to do it!"

"No, no!" said he, shaking his head. "Sir Richard laughed so that my lady stared in angry amazement.

"What, ma'am, you mean actually to offer Julian money? You will pay him to spare miserable me?"

"I shall offer him money to quit the country immediately!"

Sir Richard was serious enough now, eyeing my lady in ever-growing wonderment.

"How much are you prepared to offer for me?"

"Sir, I shall pay your detestable cousin as little as possible, you may rest assured!"

So saying, my lady rose and, coming to her mare, mounted with Sir Richard's assistance.

"So then you will persist in this, even though I tell you 'twill be labor in vain?" he questioned.

"Howbeit, I shall have tried my best!"

"Even though he laugh at you—make your name a byword."

"This," quoth she, "this will I endure for friendship's sake! Ah, Richard, thou shalt prove friend-such as mine no light thing!"

"Light?" he exclaimed. "A light thing? 'Fore heaven, 'tis ponderous as a mountain, overwhelming as an avalanche! 'Tis a very catastrophe such as mine no light thing!"

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